

PHILA. SOLDIERS AGAIN IN FIGHT

Playing Big Part in American Offensive Launched West of Verdun

28TH DIV. MOVES ON

109th, 110th, 111th and 112th Infantry Are Reported in Thick of Battle

Philadelphia soldiers are playing a big part in the American offensive launched twenty miles west of Verdun.

The Twenty-eighth Division, called the Iron Division since its heroic work in the Marne fighting, is back again in the thick of the fighting, as a part of Major General Hunter M. Liggett's First Corps, which only two weeks ago figured prominently in the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient.

Reports from the fighting indicate that the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania boys, who are fighting with Missouri and Kansas troops, are displaying the same dash and dogged determination to advance that won them the nickname of Iron Division. Their advance has been like that of the previous American drives—straight ahead, stopping at nothing and giving not an inch until they have reached or passed their objectives.

Among the regiments in the Iron Division are the 109th, 110th, 111th and 112th Infantry, made up of men from Philadelphia and nearby, who formerly were members of the old First, Second and Third Regiments of this city.

Among the units with the First Field Army, besides the Twenty-eighth Division, are the Eighty-third Division, composed of Pennsylvania and Ohio troops; the Forty-second or Rainbow Division, composed of National Guardsmen from nearly every State; the Seventy-eighth Division, composed of Delaware and New Jersey drafted men; the Eightieth Division, composed of drafted men from New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia; the Twenty-ninth Division, composed of National Guards from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia; and the Seventy-ninth Division, composed of drafted men from Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia.

Philadelphia appear in virtually every unit of the Twenty-eighth division.

Make-up of Division
The make-up of the division, showing how old Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Guard units are distributed, is as follows:

Fifty-fifth Brigade Infantry, Brigadier General T. W. Darrah—109th Regiment, Colonel Richard Coulter, composed of the old First Regiment and part of the Thirtieth, from Scranton; 111th Regiment, until recently commanded by Colonel George E. Kemp, composed of the Tenth Regiment and part of the Third, from Philadelphia; 108th Machine Gun Battalion, Major Robert M. Vall, composed of units from Philadelphia, Reading, Allentown and Columbia; part of the First Cavalry, of Coalsburg.

Fifty-sixth Brigade Infantry, Major General William Weigel—111th Regiment, Colonel E. C. Shannon, composed of the Eighteenth Regiment and part of the Sixth, from Philadelphia; 112th Regiment, Colonel G. C. Rickards, composed of the Sixteenth, from Old City, and part of the Eighth, from Harrisburg; 108th Machine Gun Battalion, Major John W. Foss, composed of the Fourth Infantry, from Lancaster, Columbia, Bethlehem and Allentown.

Fifty-third Brigade Field Artillery, Brigadier General William G. Price—107th Regiment Field Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel A. P. Crookston, composed of batteries from Phoenixville, Bethlehem, New Castle and Pittsburgh; 108th Field Artillery, Lieutenant E. St. J. Grene, Jr., composed of the Second Artillery Regiment from Philadelphia, Troop A, Troop G and the Governor's Troop, from Harrisburg; the Second City Troop, from Philadelphia, and units from Lock Haven and Lewisburg; 109th Regiment Field Artillery, Colonel Abner Miller, composed of the Third Artillery Regiment, from Wilkes-Barre and detachments of cavalry from Sunbury, Lock Haven and Bellefonte; 103d Trench Mortar Battery, Captain Ralph W. Knowles, composed of detachments from the First City Troop of Philadelphia, from the Sheridan Troop of Tyrone and the First Cavalry of Lewisburg.

Engineer Troop, 103d Regiment Engineers, Colonel Frederick A. Snyder, composed largely of Philadelphians, many of them from the First City Troop.

Signal Troops—103d Field Signal Battalion, Major Fred G. Miller, composed of signal companies from Pittsburgh and Scranton.

Division units—Headquarters Troop, Captain Walter F. Brooman, composed of the First Cavalry of Sunbury; 107th Machine Gun Battalion, Major Harry D. Case, composed of detachments from Philadelphia, Hamburg, Sunbury, Pine Grove, Allentown, Lebanon and Lancaster.

N. Y. EAGER TO HEAR WILSON
President to Answer Hertling at Opening of Loan Drive

New York, Sept. 27.—President Wilson's address at the Metropolitan Opera House here tonight, signaling the opening of the national campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan, was awaited with intense interest and thousands today clamored in vain for tickets of admission. The available 5000 seats have been reserved for Liberty Loan commit-tees.

The popular belief is that in addition to making a stirring appeal for the sale of bonds the President will reply to the recent speech of Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor.

IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST



CORP. THOMAS H. ROBERT, J. MILLEGAN, D. COUNTRY, RUDOLPH SMITH, MILLEGAN, Wounded... Wounded... Missing... Wounded...

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Before the meeting opens there will be a "concert of noise" for half an hour from powerful air raid sirens, police emergency whistles, church bells and other sound producers. The "all clear" signal from the air raid sirens will be sounded just before the President starts to speak. At midnight Governor Whitman will purchase the first bond in the city at "Liberty Hall" in Times Square and make an address.

The actual work of obtaining subscriptions for the district's quota of \$1,800,000 will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when Mayor Hylan unfurls the Liberty Loan flag at City Hall and the flags of the Allied nations will be displayed on Fifth avenue.

GUARD OFFICERS LOSE COMMANDS

Leaders of Pennsylvania Units in France Being Transferred

COLONEL PUSEY WRITES

Men in High Rank Are Replaced by Younger Ones From Regulars

Few of the officers of high rank of the old Pennsylvania National Guard units remain in the commands they held when they went over to France. They are being transferred and younger men are going into their places. These new officers are not from among the guardsmen, but are brought in largely from regular army regiments.

This information comes back to Philadelphia in a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, an attorney of the First City Troop of Philadelphia, who is in the headquarters of the Pennsylvania National Guard troops in France.

Colonel Pusey, writing to Major J. Warner Hutchins, of this city, says: "Colonel George E. Kemp, of the old Third Regiment, and Colonel Millard D. Brown, of the old First, are among those transferred. The only colonels to remain in their commands, he says, are E. C. Shannon, of the 111th Infantry, and George C. Rickards, of the 112th Infantry, both of Pittsburgh."

Mixing Process Applied
"The mixing process has been much applied," Lieutenant Colonel Pusey says, "and more is yet to follow, so that no officer or man may know his comrade in the service for many days or weeks at a time, except, of course, the youngsters of the regulars, who, through the general staff, are running the machinery and applying the principle of R. H. I. P. (rank has its privileges), which, while accepted to, perforce, in war, would not be tolerated in time of peace."

Lieutenant Colonel Pusey describes the vastness of the war most feelingly in his letter.

"All is so different over here—it's all so real, so strenuous, so meaningful," he writes. "We count men and animals and vehicles all alike—a man's personality is nothing in the whole. He is put out and put under where he fell and a wooden cross marks the spot. Even his work counts for little. He may be put in the nearby village cemetery and he may get a box if the material for making one is available, but it doesn't matter much over here. It is all business—mostly business to be handled by tough, strong, careless men, and done quickly."

"All Too Frightful"
"It is all too frightful to describe in words, and yet one gets used to it—if one can really get used to the terrible roar of great guns and the bursting of high explosives or gas shells round about, or here and there, or any old place one may or may not be."

"It takes a strong body, a steady nerve, a sound heart and a persevering will to do it all—no matter what the part required."

"YANKEE PEP" PUZZLES FRITZ
Phila. Boy Writes Germans "Up Against Rough Bunch"

"In all big days, old Fritz has never been up against such a rough bunch as the 'Yanks,'" writes Sergeant Sidney C. Burgoyne, the 11th Engineer to his father, Sidney J. Burgoyne, 6807 North Tenth street.

"American 'pep' is the secret of the whole thing," he adds. "It more than offsets the German scientific methods of killing. How that 'pep' catches the boche! It is simply beyond him; he can't understand it. From what the prisoners say, they are afraid of the 'Yanks.' The Americans will know that they are at war after the casualty list from the Chateau-Thierry drive, but don't be discouraged—the 'Yanks' killed so many boches that they haven't finished clearing them away yet."

Sergeant Burgoyne concluded by saying that no one "over there" wants peace until Germany is crushed.

Mapp to Tell of Bolshevik Cruelty
Commissioner Henry M. Mapp, who spent nearly a year in Petrograd following the downfall of the Czar, will speak on "Russia, the Land of the Red Guards" next Monday evening, in the Salvation Army Auditorium, 231 North Broad street. Commissioner Mapp will tell the story of Bolshevik cruelty as it came under his personal observation.

BOCHES COULDN'T HOLD PRISONERS

Two Philadelphia Brothers, Captured, Escape From Guard

LANCASTER BOY, TOO

Thirty Germans Killed for Every Ten Americans Lost, Soldier Writes

Two Philadelphia brothers were taken prisoner by the Germans, but their captors could not hold them. Dominic and Frank Contriciano have been officially reported missing by the War Department, but a letter received from them by their father, Sannatino Contriciano, 6418 Vine street, says that they escaped.

Both are members of Company I, 111th Infantry. Dominic was reported missing August 11, and Frank's name has just come out in casualty lists as missing.

Declaring he would rather die than go to a German prison camp, Raymond Gross, of Lancaster, has written home telling of how he and other Pennsylvania boys, captured by the Germans, fought their way back to the American lines.

"We killed their rear guard and escaped," he writes. "The letter telling of his escape arrived shortly after the War Department's telegram which reported him as missing in action."

"For every ten Americans lost we killed thirty Huns," says Frank Tallie, of Lancaster, a member of the Seventh Infantry, who was wounded at Belleau Wood, and who has returned to his home wearing a French decoration.

Sergeant Bob McEoy, with Captain Rehm's machine gun company from Lancaster, has been gassed. Victor Webb, of the 149th Machine Gun Battalion, and James Henry Webb, his brother, with Company E, 112th Infantry, has been wounded.

Private George Wright, George Lynch and Samuel Haskell, Company B, 111th, reported missing in action, have written home that they are safe. Charles Mullen, 111th, reported killed in action, wrote a letter to his mother in Chester on September 1, which leads Mrs. Mullen to believe that the War Department is in error.

Private Daniel Cameron, Company K, 112th Infantry, of York, was injured in the collapse of a building shattered by a Hun shell. Members of his company dug him from the ruins. Private Oscar Buil, Company C, 112th, of Point near Bedford, has been killed in action. Private Joseph D. Marion, Company F, 112th, of Mapleton, near Huntingdon, and Robert Dewey Shaw, Company A, of near Tidoute, have been killed.

Corporal Charles Bleakney, 103d Engineers, of New Castle, writes that he was wounded and gassed. "But I got thirteen Huns," he adds. Private Orris Johnson, Company D, 103d Engineers, of Lock Haven, is missing.

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The exquisite quality of Whitman's Chocolates is a Philadelphia tradition. Our luncheon and afternoon tea service is fast building the same tradition.

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Today and Tomorrow only to get a \$20, \$25, \$30

Fall-Weight Overcoat

for \$15 or \$20

A round-up of fine coats. This is the last chance to save money on one. And if you have to get a coat anyway, you might as well be five or ten dollars in pocket. Loose-fitting models, snug-fitting models in a good selection of patterns.

\$25, \$28, \$30 Suits at One Uniform Price, \$20

Today and tomorrow only, good choosing in novelty patterns. Suits for Prep School and High School fellows, and for boys just graduated into long trousers!

New Suits New Overcoats

The same fore-handed Perry purchasing power, the same thorough Perry workmanship, the same Perry plentifulness of choice will make it worth your while to see these new Fall and Winter Suits, Fall and Winter Overcoats before you commit yourself.

\$25, \$30, \$35 to \$65 Open 9.30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA!

You're behind your quota of War Savings Stamps! The Sales throughout the United States to September 14 were on a basis of \$6.61 purchases from every person in the country—but in Philadelphia, the sales were only \$4.90 a person, or \$1.71 a head behind the rest of the Country!

This is dead wrong! Come on Philadelphia! Buy War Savings Stamps!

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There's lots of satisfaction in dealing here, where you can feel absolutely sure that you are buying from an honest, truthful manufacturer that really sells at

WHOLESALE PRICES—Suits and Overcoats \$14.50 to \$22.50
DON'T BE MISLED
There are many clothing concerns advertising as manufacturers, because they know it's a good way to impress you that you can buy their clothes for less money. Be inquisitive—don't even take our word for it. Come here and see us make the clothes we sell you in our big daylight factory. Even if you don't buy, come and see how good clothes are made.
Our Custom Department will build you a suit or overcoat to your perfect satisfaction for twenty dollars or more.
Necessary Alterations Made Free of Charge
Salco 9th and 10th FLOORS
Individual Sales at this factory at wholesale prices. Remember, we have no retail stores in Philadelphia.
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CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

Will Start (Tomorrow) Saturday The Fall Fashions IN Misses' Apparel

Individualized Types of Distinction, Refinement and Simplicity, Exclusive in Theme, Unusual in Treatment.
SPECIAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY

Misses' Mannish Type Suits
Featuring narrow-shoulders and tight sleeves. Developed in Tweeds, Velour and Jersey. 14 to 18 years.
45.00

Misses' Dressy Suits
Fashioned in Duvel de Laine, Velour, Silvertone, plain and checked Velveteen and Corduroy. Some fur trimmed with Nutria, Hudson-Seal and Natural Squirrel. 14 to 18 years.
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Misses' Coats (Very Special)
2 Models in Velour and Silvertone—showing new pocket effects, adjustable collars and cable stitching, lined and interlined. Plain and fancy linings. Shades—Tan, Delphine, Marine, Oxford, Ruby, Navy and Brown. 14 to 18 years.
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Misses' Coats
Distinctive models showing season's new shades in Evora cloth, Bolivia, Plain and Silvertone Velour. With and without fur. 14 to 18 years.
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MISSSES' FALL DRESSES
Serge, Satin, Jersey and Velveteen—including styles suitable for Street and Dress Wear. Braid bound and embroidery treatments—with new collar effects. 14 to 18 years.
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MISSSES' AFTERNOON FROCKS
Satin, Silk Serge, Velour, Duveltyne, Poirer Twill, Tricotine, Serge, Plain and Check Velveteen, showing new trimmings of Twine and Chenille embroideries. Silk thread stitching and Sphinx beading.
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